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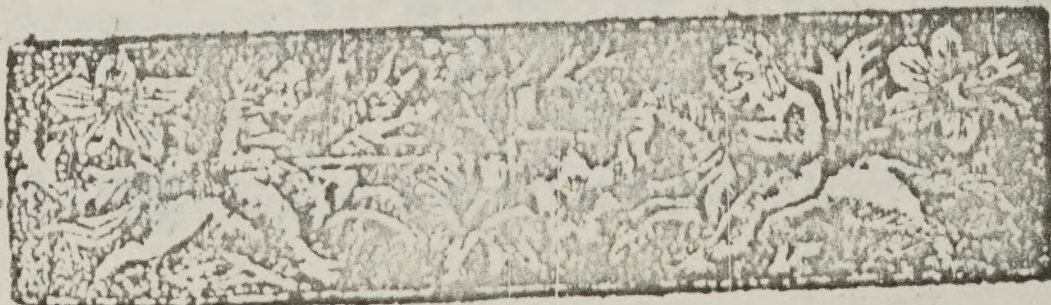
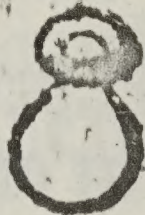
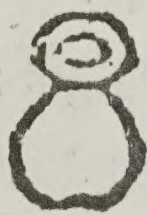
2) SEYNGE OF URYNES.

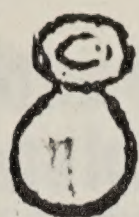
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As Here begyn:

neth the seynge of Arynes,
and of all the colourcs that
Arynes be of, wyth the me-
dicynes annexed to every
Arpne, and every Arpne
his Arpnall, muche
profytable for
every man to
knowe.





In the begyn-
ning of this good-
lye treatyse thou
must take hede to .iiii.
thyngs. That is to say

to the substaunce, to the coloures, to
the regions, and to the contentes,
whiche longe to the dome of vryne.
And fyrste loke to the vryne whe-
ther it be thicke or thinne, or els be-
twene bothe, whan thou shalt see
throughe the vryne the ioyntes of
thy fyngers, than it betokeneth a
bad stomake, and water in the bow-
els. And if the vryne be betweene
thynke and thyn, than it betokeneth
swelling of the gall. The seconde is
that thou shalt take hede to the co-
lours of the vryne, as sayth the ma-
ster of physycke. And these be the co-
lours of waters that folowe.

O The fyrste coloure is whyte
as clay water of a well. This
colour betokeneth indigestyon

and a bad stomake and a bad lyuer.
If thou se in this coloure many shy-
nyng beames, it betokeneth a po-
stume in the milt. ¶ Medecina. Take
Gromell, Saxfrage, Bessye, and
Sage, and boyle them in stale ale
and drynke it. Also vse powder of
them in thy pottage.

¶ The seconde coloure is whyte
as whay. If this vayne be trou-
bled, thicke, and lyttle in quan-
tite with whyte contentes, it beto-
keneth the fluxe. ¶ Medecina. Make
drynke of the seede of whyte Poppe
and Letuse, & vse it. Also make oyle
or oyntmente of Hecubane & anoynte
the temples with the same,

¶ The thyrde is a whytyshe
pelost, almost as bryght as the
horne of a lanterne. If this
vayne be lyttle in quantitie and ofte
made, it betokeneth the sycke man
may not kepe his brine. And this co-
loure is neuer knytte with the sub-

¶ ill

flaunce

staunce. ¶ Medecina. Take Treacle
and boyle it in the ioyce of Molaine
and drinke it. Also Treacle is good
therefore. Also take Wynegre and
mustarde, and boyle them together,
and do therto as muche Treacle as
will into the shell of an hasell nutte
and let the payente vse this mede-
cine when the sycknes taketh hym.

¶ The fourthe coloure is. as a
whYTE russet. Thys vyne if
it be thicke in substance with
out grauell in the botome, it betoken-
eth the Colica passio. ¶ Medecina
Take water cresses & grynde them
small, and boyle them wyth wyne
and drinke it at euen and at mo-
row. also take hony and sethe it til
it be harde, and do thereto powder
of Canell, and powder of Gynger,
and vse it. Also make a playster of
Dywe and of wyne yf it be the
floures and lay it to the nauyll,

The

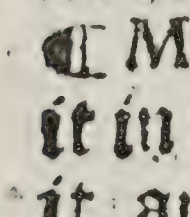
O The fyfth colour is as it were the brothe of fleſhe that is half ſodden. This vryne if it be lytle in quantytie, and fatte as oyle, and frothy aboute, it betokeneth waſtynge. ¶ Medecina. Take the powder of Elenacampana, and of Turmentyll, and boyle them with claryfied Honye, and make thereof a confection and uſe it. Alſo for the heade take the ioyce of Myntes and warme it and anoynte thy head therewith at morow and at euen.

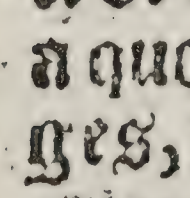
O The ſyxt colour is as broth of fleſhe that is wel ſodden. This vryne if it be thicke in ſubſtance it betokeneth a cotidean Fever that cometh of ſlewme. And all theſe ſyre coloures before ſaide be tokens of bad dygeſtiō. ¶ Medecina. Take Uynegre and muſtarde, and boyle them togyther, and then take Treacle as much as a beane oz. ii beanes that is dry, the waſhe it with white

wyne and do it thereto, and vse thys
when the sycknes taketh thee. Also
Diacameron, and Triasandaly is
good therfore at euen & at mozowe.

 The .vii. colour is not full ye
so yelow as the yelow Apple.

This wyne yf it bee ouer all
thynne in Harueste and in wynter,
it betokeneth a quartayne. And yf
it be thynne in castinge withoute sa-
uoure, it betokeneth a tercian.

 Medecina. Take treacle and boile
it in the ioyce of Appleyne and drinke
it, and triasandaly is good therfore.

 The .viii. colour is as a ye-
low Apple. This wyne with a
thynne substance and a salte sa-
uoure, betokeneth a Double tercian
that commeth of Melancely. And if
it be a chyldes wyne, it betokeneth
a quoridian.  Medecina. Take fig-
ges, Licorice, Clope, Borehout, and
Glenacampana, and boyle them all
together in water tyll halfe be wa-
sted

Red, & vse it at morowe and at enen.

O The. ix. colour is nygh as yelow as saffron of the garden.

This vyne if it be thyn in substance, and shadowed aboue ouer al, more thicke aboue then beneath, it betokeneth a terciar. And this colour appere in haruest, or in winter, it betokeneth a quartain. Medecina.

Take Polipodion, Anneyes, Aloes Epratyke and medle them with sugar. and vse it in thy potage.

O The. x. colour is reed as any Saffron. This vyne if it hane yelow froth aboue, it betokeneth Flaunesse. Medecina. Take Mirabolanus of Jude, and Aloes epratyke, Sene, Sugar, and Anneyes, and make powder therof and vse that at morowe and at euen.

O The. xi. colour is as whyte golde. If this vyne be thyn in substance, in a chylde it betokeneth a quotydian, in a yonge man a terciar

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tertian, and in an olde man a double tertian, and in a woman a quartayne. ¶ Medecina. Take powder of Set and the seede of towne creslys, and the seede of Bzonie, and vse it dayly in thy pottage.

¶ The .xii. colour is as redde golde. This colour if it be thicke in substance and shadowyng aboute wythout any wadde, it betokeneth a lastyng quotidian. ¶ Medecina. Take .ss. vi. ridis, Sinamum, Sene, Annys and meddle them wyth honye, and vse it carely and late. Also take the roote of Satyrion, Gullerde seede, Pepper and Annys, and meddell them together with honye.

¶ The .xiii. colour is reed as a Rose. This byrne if it be more thicke then thynne, it betokeneth a brennyng feuer. ¶ Medecina. Lette hym bloude vnder the ancle, or on the vaine of the arme and take Aloes

Alloes epzatyke .z. and boyle it in a
pynte of whyte wyne , and drynke
therof a sponfull at even and in the
mornynge.

The .iiii. colour is red as a
brennyng cole. Thys byrne if
it be in the begynnynge thynne,
after red and thicke, and coloured
aboue somewhat as leade, and if the
byrne styncke not, it betokeneth a
feuer of excesse of bloude that is cal
led Synacha influctina, and if the
byrne styncke, than it is called Sy
nacha putrida. In these feuers these
be the tokens, a ruddy face, greate
thrust, dry tonge and warpe, no rest
at all, great ache in the heade, and a
great pulse withouten ordure, and
euermore sicke. ¶ Medecina. Take
Sacmony and do it in a pere or war
den rosted and cate it . Also make
powder of Pyony rotes and Berly
rotes and Syffel of the Oke, and
use it in thy potage.

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The

The. xv. colour is a swartlike
redde as it were the lyuer of a
beast. This vrine with a yelow
coloured froth aboue, betokeneth the
Jaunette and a postume of the liuer.
Also if this vrine be Drafty in the bo
tom, it betokeneth the floures ¶ Me
decina. Take the bone of the Hartes
horne, and make it to powder and
drynke it. Also vse Diacameron.

The. xvi. colour is as blacke
wyne or rotten bloud. This v
ryne in a lastinge feuer betoke
neth death. If it be troubled, fatty,
and stynckinge, as the vryne befoze
that was red as a cole, and this v
ryne apere in a hole body it betoke
neth brusting of a wayne in the ray
nes of skipping or lystyng. ¶ Medeci
na. Take Osmorde, Saupne, and
Gromell and boile them with white
wyne and with clarified Honye, and
vse it early and late.

The

The .xviii. colour is wanne
as Leade. If thys vryn be blo-
dy al aboute, so that no residens
maye do away the bloud hede, it be-
tokeneth Deathe. Medecina. Auent
the in thy legges, & vse the cropes of
Sage. Also drynke Trypsandalye.

The .xviii. colour is Grene
as moztis Thys vryne yf it be
lyttell in quantyte, it betoke-
neth Deathe.

The .xix. colour is blacke & shi-
nyng as a Hauē's fether. Thys
vryne muche in quantite & thin
in substance betokeneth Delueryng
of the Quartayne. Medecina. Take
the ioyce of Tanseye and of the reed
Cole & boyle them with white wine
and Hony, and vse it early and late.

The .xx. colour is blacke as a
cole. Thys colour in an ague
littell fatty and stinking, if thou
se thy face therein, then it betokeneth
Deathe. Medecina. Drynke the ioyce
of

of Celendine, and Holayne or treacle with whyte wyne early in the mornynge and late in the euenynge. Here foloweth the coloures of waters wyth cyrcles and medecines to them belongynge.



Sabrusus ys lyke golde and syluer medled. This coloure betokeneth a Feuer, and vnder the middes a postume. Circulus. If ther be in the cyrcle small belles as it were of rayne water, it is a wynde in the heade rysyng oute of the stomake.

Medecina. Take powder of Eleacampiana and Turpentell medled with hony & boile them together and make a confection and vse it.

Rubeus is as the fyne golde. This coloure betokeneth a Feuer throughe chafynge of the lyuer, a Feuer quartayne, & a postume on the longes. **Medecina.** Take Treacle

cle and boile it in ioyce of Molayne
Also Triasandaly is good therfore.

Subrubricundus is not so.
hpe a colour as the flames
of fyre. Thys colour betokene-
neth as dothe the other aforesayde,
that is to wecte Subrufus, but the
euill is more greuous in this than
that. Circulus. After betokeneth a po-
stum in the bladder or in the lyuer.

¶ Medecina. This medecyne is as
the medecyne of Subrufus.

Certinus like a pome Ozeuge.
This colour in a hole man be-
tokeneth healt he, and in a sycke
man a wakinge in a feuer tercyan,
wastinge of the Spleane, and of the
lyuer, and frensey commynge.

¶ Medecina. Take Pygges, Lyeo-
tyce, Hore houe, and Gluscamp-
na and boyle them in a gallon of wa-
ter vnto a pottell and vie it.

Subrubens

 Subrubeus lyke Saffron of the garden. This coloure betokeneth a feuer of corrupt bloud or a bayne broken in the backe or in the floures. Circulus. Fatnesse in the water betokeneth straitenes in the brest and a feuer. ¶ Medecina. Take water Cresses and grynd them smal and boyle theym wyth wyne and drynke it.

 Cyanos lyke Raspyse. This coloure betokeneth a gout, a crampe in the byne of the hert a postume in the stomake. Circulus. bloud in the water betokeneth breaking of a bayne in the backe. Reed grauell betokeneth a spye of the stone in the raynes. ¶ Medecina.

Take the bone of the hartes horne, & make pouder therof and drinke it.

 Rufus lyke pure golde. This coloure betokeneth Emerowdes, Dropsye, and passynge of blowde. ¶ Medecina. Take Honye, and

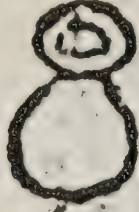
and sethe it tyll it be harde, and do
thereto powder of Sene and Ginger.
Make a playster of Pewte and of
wyne yf it be the flowes and lay it
to the nauyll.

O Lactens lyke a whaye. Thys
colour betokeneth Deathe. And
if the pacient slepe nat, than it
is a longe feuer and a fransye.

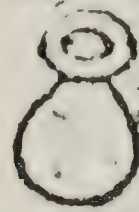
Medecina. Make a drynke of the
whyte Poppy and Letuse. Also make
oyle ozopntement of Henbane and
anoynt the temples of the payente.

O Kyrepos fallowe as the heare
of a Camell. Thys colour be-
tokeneth Dropsye and wynde
vnder the syde, the stone, a possune
on the lunges, and sicke . **C**ir-
culus. If the eyzele be grene it beto-
keneth a great ache in the head and
vnder the ryght syde. **M**edecina.
Use the crowe of Sage and drynke
Tryasandal.

Plumbeus

 Plumbes as Purple. This
coloure betokeneth the falling
euill, members broken, a feuer
tercian, dyfficulties of water ma-
kyng, womans flowes. Circulus.

If the circle be red it betokeneth
ache in the forehead, and if it be black
it betokeneth the falling euill. Me-
decina. Take Scamony and put it
in a pere or warden and rost it. Also
make powder of the roote of Pyony,
the roote of Berly, and of the My-
stell and drynke it.

 Pallydus lyke fleshe halfe rot-
ten. This coloure betokeneth a
brempnyng vnder the lyuer, a
feuer, a feble head, and a badde sto-
make, wasting of the lungs. Mede-
cina. Take Mirabolanus Inde Aloe
epyratye, and a dramme of Sene,
Sugar, of eche an ounce, saue Aloe
make powder therof and vse it.

 Viridis grene as Colewort-
tes. This coloure betokeneth
wastyng

wastynge of a natural heate, the head
ache, and the mozfewe. ¶ Medecina.
Take Gynger and Canel and tem-
per them with Hony and vse it erly
& late. Also take the rote of Satu-
rion, Mustardsede, and Deper, and
temper them with hony.

○ Subpallidus nat so perfyte co-
loure as ashes. This coloure
betokenethe a postume on the
right syde, tislike harde to make wa-
ter. Circulus. If this circle be whyte
it betokeneth payne in the hynder
parte of the head, Medecina. Make
pouder of Ger, towne cresse seide, &
Rome seide and vse it in thy potage.

○ Subcitus nat so perfyte pe-
lowe as an Orenge. This co-
loure betokeneth the same that
wyddē reed, but not so soze. Circulus.
If that there be in the circle small
notes as be in y sōne, it betokeneth
a rewm in the head, deafnesse, pōse,
beauines. ¶ Medecina. Take pou-

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der of Polipody, Almes, Aloes, epaticum and myngle them with sugar and vse them in thy potage.

O Inopos as blacke wyne and olde. This coloure betokeneth muche trauayle ensuyng a bayne rotten in the raynes. ¶ Medecina. Take Osmound, Hauerye and Eromell and boyle them in wyne and a lytell Honny, scomme it and vse it.

O Rubicundus lyke flammes of fyre. Thys coloure betokeneth a feuer, a cough, an oppzession of the herte, and defaulte of wynde, ¶ Medecina. Take Alpnegar and Musterde and boyle them together and than take Treacle as muche as a nutte and put therto, and eate it in thy syckenesse And vse Wyacamero and Tryasandaly.

O Subiuridis a darkyshe grene Thys coloure betokeneth as dothe the other grene, but it is not so soze as it is. Circulus. Noyth grauell

grauel, betokeneth ache in the backe
nigh vnto the foundament. Medeci-
na. Let hym bloude vnder the ancle
oz in the vaine of the arme, and take
a pynte of whyte wine & boyle ther-
in a dramme of Aloe Epratyke, and
drynke a sponesfull early and late.

Ⓞ Myger as blacke as a blacke
hozne. Chys colour betokeneth
a feuer quartayne, the blacke
Jaunesse, death in short tyme. Cir-
culus. water full of small tretes be-
tokeneth drye cōplection, a postume
in the ryght syde, scales as it were
of fyshes, stoppyng of the flowres
and scabbe in the matryce. ¶ Mede-
cina. Drinke the ioyce of Celondine,
Golayne, and Treacle with whyte
wyne earlye and late.

Ⓞ Albus lyke a clere water, and
it betokeneth wastynge of the
spleane, the Dropsye, wodnesse
pyssynge agaynst wyll, chafynge of
the lyuer, emerowdis, and stopping
of the flowres. ¶ Medecina. Make

a drynke of Gromel, Saxfrage, Per-
rytoir, Sage, Bugle and hempe, &
sethe them in stale ale & drynke it &
use the powder of the in thy potage.

Glaucus a whytyshe pelowe
as the hohne of a laterne. This
coloure betokeneth indigestyon
a postume in the right side, of times
a feuer, tisyke, and a bladder in the
longes. ¶ Medecina. Take the ioyce
of Tansy & the reed Coleworte and
boyle them with wyne and wyth a
lytel Honye and use it.

Whan the vyne comethe that
hathe great contentes, as it
were Quetor after the casting of the
vyne, if it synke more thā it shulde
do of kynde, it betokeneth payne in
the raynes and in the spicane. And
if this Quetor synke nat it betoke-
neth payne on the lyuer and bad de-
gestion. ¶ Bloude and it be cleare
and pure it betokeneth breaking of
a bayn in the liuer, if it be litel with
a stronge

a stronge saluoure; & lye in gobettes
in the botom, it cometh fro the blad-
der, if it be spotted as bloude & reed
than the payne is in the raynes and
in the thare, if it be clere & blacke
than the payne is in the backe and
in the thare and about the bladder.

Trawe humours is a contente of
the vrine whych thou shalt knowe
thus. If the vrine after his casting
be full of grauell mores, the whych
come of the residence of the bo-
tom, or in the middel region, than
in the vrine be rawe humours. And
if the rawe humours be about on the
water, it betokeneth a straye hede
in the brest & wort of the and nip-
ping of the splene. And if it appere in
the middelt, it betokeneth grudging
in the bodye, and cleusing in the gut-
tes, and wind in the stomake

All this cometh of excesse of meate
and drinke. And if they be in the bo-
tom the paine is in the raynes, and

somtyme it is in the codde . ¶ Fat
heed without Arcis betokeneth wa-
stinge of grece about the foundamēt
¶ If it be with an arcis it betokeneth
wastinge of the bodye. In the fyrste
spyce of the Cetyke the fat heed ho-
ueth aboue the parties as it were of
fat broth. The seconde spice that hyl-
leth all the byrne aboue is lyke the
webbe of Erren . The thyrde spyce
the byrne is thicke ouer all fat, as
oyle, & if it be cast on a marble stone
it sheweth as oyle, and thys spice is
vncurable. ¶ Vermin contētes they
be lyke to byrne, somtyme rounde as
scales of a fishe. If they appere with
in an Arcys they betoken the fyrste
spyce of the Cetyke, they do appere
like vnto byrn that hath lytel of the
flowre with hym. In the thyrde spice
of the Cetyke there do appere conten-
tes lyke the first two fyrst, but they be
greater, and shal they be all whyte
in generall, & betokeneth the stone
in the

in the raynes . If the grauell be
whyte or blacke, harde, and great,
it betokeneth the stone in the blad-
der. And if they be redde and newe,
it betokeneth brente bloud in the ly-
uer. ¶ Notes that be whyte and
small and rounde, betokeneth the
goute both in the man and woman.
If they appere in the botome, it be-
tokeneth the reumatyke, Goutte,
both in the stomake and in the brest.
If they do gather then in a rounde
gobette, and do lye so thicke on the
botome vnder the cycele, yf they be
reddyshe and rounde, it betokeneth
a man chyld. If they be whyte or
blewe and thynne as scales, it beto-
keneth a woman chyld. ¶ Hearcs
that be long and small yf they shew
wyth an Arcys, it betokeneth wa-
stunge of the bodye. And yf wyth
the Arcis be a flie and these hearcs
appere, it betokeneth Death.

¶ Spermatyue resolucyons if they
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appere fletinge aboute in the vryne,
and the vryne rawe in colour, it be-
tokeneth the pyllynge of kynde with-
out lykyng. If the vryne be hye
of colour it betokeneth that it was
made post suppositum.

¶ Also if they appere in the vryne and the
vryne be whyte of colour, with re-
solucyons blacke and blew beunge
in the botom it betokeneth the Eme-
roides. Also if the contentes be
blacke or blew or Purpure with a
lowe colour, it betokeneth stoppage
of the flowe. ¶ The laste contente
is called Apostacis. It standeth in
the botom, brode beneth and sharpe
upwarde. If this content be whyte
and brode in the botom and sharpe
upwarde withoute breakinge and
longe lastinge, it betokeneth that
the sycke is worse than he was. If
it be broken or haue in the myddes
or els about in the partyes, it beto-
keneth that the sicke man is cold in
the

the lyuer and it maye not desye. And
it be in the myddes, than it is called
Neptyls, and it betokeneth badde
dygestyon and lengthe of syckenes.
And it be blacke it betokeneth the de-
structyon of kynde and Deathe.

Nowe haue I shewed you the
substaunce of vrynes, the co-
lours, the regyons, and the conten-
tes belonginge to vrynes. And now we
wyl I shewe the complectyons. If
the vryne be thicke and reed, than it
betokeneth bloude. And if it be reed
and thynne, than it betokeneth co-
loure. And it be thicke and whyte
it betokeneth fleume, and it be white
and thynne than it betokeneth ma-
lancoly. And if thou know the com-
plectyons by the coste of the vryne
loke if it be swete thā it betokeneth
bloude. If it be sowre it betokeneth
coloure. And it be white without sa-
uour as water it betokeneth fleume,
if it be salt it betokeneth melancoly

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How the cōplections be gathered

If thou wylte know where these
complections be gendred in a mā
nes body. I say that coloure is gen-
dred in the lyuer, and his dwelling
is in the cofer of the gall. Bloude is
gendred in the lyuer, and his dwel-
lynge is in the vayne. Fleume that
is naturall, is gendred in the ly-
uer, and it hath no proper dwelling
and therefore he is medled wth the
bloude to make the bloud cōmynge.
Malancoly is gendred in the lyuer,
and his proper dwelling place is
in the spleane. Malancoly & fleume
kepe the botome of the byrnall.

¶ Howe thou shalt discern mans
byrne fro womans byrne, and bea-
stes byrne man from and woman.

Thus I wyl that thou under-
stande that yf there be anye
troubled in mans byrne it sheweth
in the myddes of the byrne, and in
the womans byrne it dothe not so.

and

and there is this the forth after the
castynge of mannes vryne it shall be
longe, and of a womanes after the
castynge it shalbe rounde. These two
laste tokens Auicenna sayeth.

✧ Now beastes water fro mannes
water. Beastes water is the sadder
& more suple of complectiō. Also the
beastes water swelleth more than
the mans. An other medle the vryne
of a beaste with a mans vryne, and
they shall parte a sonder. And it be
a Cowe that is with calfe it is good
to knowe fro a woman that is with
child, for the drectes or the contentes
of the Cowes vryne is muche grea-
ter than the vryne of a woman, in as
much as the woman is lesse & fairer
of complectyon than the Cowe is.

✧ If thou wilt know the fyrste wa-
ter and the second, the goodheede she
weth whether he be in great eating
and drynkynge, and than the fyrste
water is greater in quantite or lesse
spynage

stynkinge than the seconde, or els if
he lyue measurablye, than the fyrste
shaibe more thicke than the other.

Now haue I tolde the of the sub-
stance with the colours of the vry-
nes and complections, and to know
maines vryne and womans with
childe fro the vryne of beastes.

Here foloweth the verye knowe-
lege of all vrynes.

Men and women fyrste I wyl
begynne at the vryne mosse for
your helpe and health.

Uryne fat and troubled be-
tokeneth a brenning feuer that
cometh of coloure.

Uryne that is reed & thicke
ouer al with a blacke cyrle, be-
tokeneth sykenes ouer al, and
the pacyent sweate nat, it is deathe.

Urine that is white & thynne
and lytell durne, it betokeneth
colde in the body.

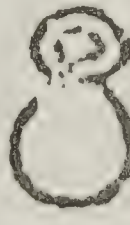
Urine

 A Urpne cleare with a blacke
eyzele betokeneth that the sicke
is tyfye.

 A Urpne thinne and somewhat
reed and clere with a bright fir-
cle betokeneth a bad stomake.

 A Urpne thinne and somewhat
grene aboue betokeneth the colde
cōplectyon. And if shewe blew
aboue in the castinge, it betokeneth
tyfye.

 A Urpne thinne and somewhat
blacke aboue in the casting be-
tokeneth great losse of nature.

 A Urpne thicke and troubled
as horse pylle betokeneth head
ache.

 Urpne fat in the botum, whyte
in the myddes, and red aboue,
betokeneth a feuer quartaine.

 Urpne that is fatte lyke fleshe
and hath brastes in the botom
as Madowynge, it betokeneth
the colde Dropsye. Also if it be as
whay

Whaye aboue, cleere in the myddes,
and shadowed beneth it betokeneth
a hote Dropse.

 ¶ Urine that hath blacke Dre-
stes in the botum like gobettes
of cooles if it be parted a sonder
and not greate, it betokeneth woꝝ-
mes in the body.

 ¶ Urine that hath blacke con-
tentes small as motes in the
myddes of the water it betoke-
neth a postum vnder the fyde.

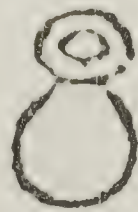
 ¶ Urine that hath in the bo-
tom as gobettes of fleshe, or
small shypes, or rasping of par-
chement, it betokeneth stoppage of
the raynes and the pypes & patyke.

 Urine that is blacke and grene
with long white contentes, like
the kynde of a man, it betoke-
neth the palsy, and it be froth & like
lead in the myddes, it is the palsey.

 Urine that hath grapes vn-
der the cyzle, it betokeneth a
Stomake

stonike full of wormes. Also breu-
nyng of the herte.

 Urine that is foule aboue be-
tokeneth heate in the herte, in
the lunges, and in the spleane.
 Urine that hath contētes with
a blacke in the botom, betoke-
neth costynesse.

 Urine that is longe lastynge,
betokeneth bytyng in the body
and great rebwme.

 Urine thicke & little in quanti-
te and hie of colour, betokeneth
great breuynng in the body.

 Urine that is froththy, clere,
& littel reed, betokeneth payne
vnder the ryght syde.

 Urine that is froththy, betoke-
neth mynde and payne vnder
the lefte syde.

 Urine as reed as a cole, beto-
keneth a postume on the lyuer.

 Urine reed as brēt gold if it be
Edzopyke it betokeneth death.

Urine

Uryne of woman that is with
chylde, that water shall haue
some cleare strykes, the moſte
parte ſhalbe troubled, and the trou-
bleneſſe ſhalbe reddiſſhe, in the ma-
ner of Tanny, and thys token ſhall
neuer fayle. As ſone as the chylde
hath lyfe, and it be a gyrlle, the trou-
bleneſſe ſhal drawe downewarde.
And if it be a boye, the troubleneſſe
ſhall hange aboue.

Uryne of a woman whyte and
heauy and ſtynking betokeneth
payne in the raynes and payne
of þe mother, and ſyckeneſſe of colde.

Urine of a woman collored as
bryght golde betokeneth talent
or deſyrous of þe cōpany of man.

Uryne of woman that ſweteth
fatte aboue, betokeneth payne
in the raynes.

Uryne of woman with blacke
contentes in the botom betoke-
neth fallynge of the floures.

Uryne

Ouzyne of woman with whyte
contentes in the botom betoke-
neth muche heed of floures.

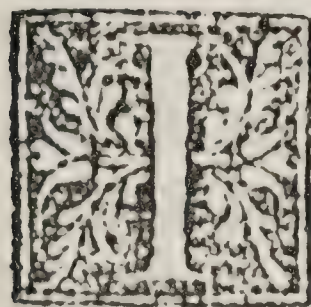
Ouzyne of woman coloured as
is white leade, if she be with chi-
lde, it betokeneth that the child
is deade within her. And she be not
with child and the water styke, it
betokeneth that the mother is rot-
ten.

Ouzyne of woman coloured as
Lynsde, and she haue the flyre,
than it betokeneth death.

Ouzyne of woman red as golde,
with a watry cyzle aboue beto-
keneth that she is with chylde.

And take heed yf thou se thy face in
a womans water, and she be wyth-
out a feuer, it betokeneth that she
is with chylde. And thou se thy face
in the byrne of a hot feuer, it betoke-
neth death. And thou se thy face that
hath none freys, it betokeneth lon-
ger syckenes.

Here foloweth all the bynnes &
betoken death as wel the byne
of a man, as of a woman.



In a hote Ayrcys one
parte redde, another
black, another grene
and another blew, beto-
keneth death.

Azyne in a hote Ayrcys blacke
and lyttell in quantitie, fatter
and stinking, betokeneth death.

Azyne ouer all colowred as
leade, betokeneth a prolonging
of death.

Azyne darcke aboue and clere
beneath, betokeneth death.

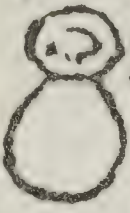
Azyne that shyneth rawe and
righte brighte if the syken in
the botome wyne not it betoken-
eth death.

Azyne thynne in substance, ha-
vinge fletinge aboue as it were
a darcke sky, betokeneth death.

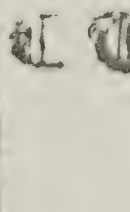
Azyne

 Tryne drestye, synkyng, and
derke with a blacke skye with
in hym betokeneth a p^{ro}lon-
gynge of deathe.

 Tryne that is of the coloure of
water, if it haue a derke skie in
an Arce, it betokeneth Death.

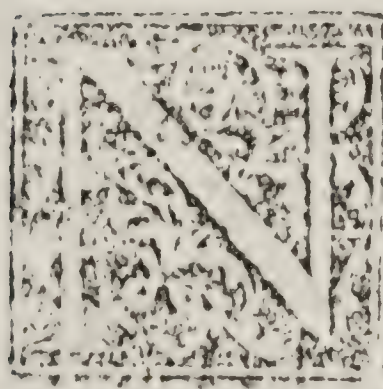
 Tryne that hath drestes in the
botum medled with blode it be-
tokeneth Death.

 Tryne blacke and thyme, yf
the sicke loth whan he goeth to
the pyre, and whan he spea-
keth ouer wharte, or that he vnder-
standeth nat a ryght, and these sicke-
nesses go not from hym, they beto-
keneth deathe.

 ¶ The thyrde knowledge of tryne
the whyche is called the
regyons.

Thou shalte vnderstande that
in the tryne whan it is in the
trynall there be thre regyons, the
fyyste, the seconde, and the thyrde.

The thyrde begynneth at the botom
of the vrynal & lasteth to the thicke-
nesse of two fingers brede upward.
The seconde beginneth there ag the
thyrde dothe ende, and lasteth up-
warde to the cycele, and the first fro
that all upwarde, and in euerye of
these regyons be dyuers contentes.



Nowe wyll I shewe the
four contentes that be-
long to vrynes and first
I wyll begyn at frothe.
Froth dwelleth and cle-
ueth to the circle, betokeneth indige-
styon and wynde in the stomake, and
in the bowels and in the heade. And
yf aboue that frothe dwell greate
bubbles, it betokeneth greate payne
in the raynes. Froth also that dwel-
leth greate, betokeneth indigestyon
and wynde. And if the frothe dwell
small, it betokeneth brennyng in
the stomake and brennt bloude in the
lynes

lyuer. If the forth be ful of graynes
it betokeneth rume in the head and
in the breste and in the blacke Jaun-
nelle. And yf it be grene, it betoke-
neth the Jaunelle that commeth of
brent bloud in the lyuer, as of enuye
and wzath, and bothe be in the spye
of the Jaunelle and also of the blake
Jaunelle is swellynge of the gall.
And it be a swart yelowe yelow, it com-
meth of great heate of the bloude of
the lyuer. A small skye apperynge
and shadowynge the vryne aboue, if
the vryne be a partye blew, it beto-
keneth payne at the herte and short-
nes of brette and wynde that com-
meth of the longes, and if the vryne
be nat blew and suche a skye sha-
dowe the vryne aboue, it betokeneth
chafynge of the lyuer, and specyally
yf the forth be yelow.

O A cyrcle thicke and lytell co-
loure betokeneth payne in the
braynes.

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A cyrcle

⊙ A cyrcle thicke and lyttel and
coloured as purple betokeneth
payne in the foreheade.

⊙ A cyrcle blacke or whyte thin
and lytel coloured betokeneth
payne in the lyfte syde of the
heade.

⊙ A cyrcle thynne and hye of co-
loure, as red or yelow beto-
keneth payne in the ryght syde
of the heade.

⊙ A cyrcle coloured as blod, be-
tokeneth Epulence.

⊙ A cyrcle grene, betokeneth
wauerynge in the heade, and
brennyng in the stomake. And
it appeare in an Axyrys that is hote,
it betokeneth the frenesye that com-
meth of colde.

⊙ A cyrcle that is coloured as
a bryght blew, if it crumble, it
betokeneth Deathe, and namely
an hote Axyrys.

A cyrcle

 A cyrcle thicke and blacke ouer
all betokeneth death.

 A cyrcle that quakethe betoke-
neth paine fro the necke downe
to the rydgebones ende.

 Scaynes that dwell in the cyr-
cle after castynge of the vryne
gone downe, and after ryse vp
agayne to the cyrcle they betoken
redome in the heade, and if they go
downe and tourne not agayne to the
cyrcle, than they betokeneth redome
in the breste, in the longes, and in
the spleane. And if thou se. ii. small
graines in the second region, or mo,
or lesse, knitte to a small skye, than
it betokeneth payne in the breste, of
redome and wicked stomake, bad li-
uer and bad longes.

¶ Howe thou shalt knowe the pulse.

Vhan thou touchest the pulse
with thy foure fyngers, yf
the pulse vnder thy lyttle fynger

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be fell and symptynge and vnder the
leche fynger it be stronger, and vnder
the mydle fynger moze stronger,
and so goyng upwarde it betokeneth
good, and it be the contrary
it is euill and betokeneth death.

As thus. If the pulce be feble vnder
the fyrste fynger, and vnder the
seconde moze feble, and so goyng
upwarde it betokeneth death. Also
yf the pulce be flete vnder foure fyn-
gers to be come to hye stroke, and
he fayle in the .xi. stroke it is good.
And it be the contrary, it betokeneth
death. And if the faute come of the
xi. and be feble, and in the .x. moze
feble, in the .ix. and so goyng downe
warde, that betokeneth death.

¶ De gradibus siccitatis et caliditatis
sciendum est.

Primus gradus siccitatis et caliditatis
est cum aliqua res habeat
Vnam portionem frigiditatis et duas
caliditatis, tunc res illa dicitur esse
calida

calida in primo gradu. Secundus gradus est quando habeat vnam portionem frigiditatis et quatuor caliditatis tunc dicitur esse calida in secundo gradu. Tertius gradus est quando habeat vnam partem frigiditatis et octo caliditatis, tunc dicitur esse calida in tertio gradu. Quartus gradus est quando habet vnam portionem frigiditatis et sexdecim caliditatis, tunc dicitur esse in quarto gradu.

¶ De etate lune quando est sicca vel calida.

Prima ætas lune calida est & humida.

Secunda, calida et sicca. Tertia, frigida et humida. Quarta frigida et sicca.

✽ Quatuor elementa.

¶ Ignis est calidus et sic⁹. Estas Cole⁹ra. Aer calid⁹ et humid⁹. ver. Sanguis. Aqua frigida et humida. Hiemps. Esu⁹ma. Terra frigida et sicca. Autumnus. Melancolia. Sanguineus multum appetit et sic potest. Largus amans hil-

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laris

latis, ridens, rubiq; coloris. Cantans
carnosus satis audax valde benignus.
Plumaticus parum appetit & multū pōt.
Hic sōnolent⁹, piger in spiramine vul-
t⁹ Habes hic sens⁹ piguis facie, Color
alb⁹, Colericus multū appetit et parum
potest, Hirsut⁹, fallax, irascens, prodig-
us, audax, Astutus, gracilis, liccus,
croceiq; coloris.

Melācolicus parū appetit et parū pōt.
Inuidus, et tristis, cupid⁹ dexterque te-
naxis. Non expers fraudis timidus, lus-
teique coloris.

For the Dropsye, be it whote or
be it colde, to heale man or wo-
man that euer shalbe healed
wyth medecyne

MEn or women if euer you
wyl be holpen of the Drop-
sye hote or colde, take woxnewode,
Petimozel, fetherfue, Spurge and
walworste, of the roote of eche halfe
a pounce. Fenell, Berlye, Slope,
Sage,

Sage, Smalage, Anneys, Myntes, well Tresses, Horehounde, Enderue, Lyuerwort, the mydle barke of an Elder tree, of eche a quartron and washe cleene the rotes and the herbes and powne theym well in a mortar, and do it in an earthen pot, that was neuer occupped, and do thereto two galons of good whyte wyne, or good wort that is nat tourned, and seth it to it come to a galon, than take it downe and strayne it through an hearen syue into a fayre vessel, than washe the sayd earthen pottle fayre and cleene with fayre water, and whan thou hast done put in the lycoure agayne into the same pottle and couer it fayre, gyue of it to the pacyente an halfe pynte full at a tyme and lette hym vse it fyrste and laste, at euen hotte, and at morowe colde. And lette hym eate no meate. iii. dayes but breade and po- tage made of wellozes and of white wyne

wyne and otemeale . And lette hym
take . ii. li. of fayre Sage & washe
it cleane & do it in a coffyn of Dough
that is made with wheat and do it
in an Ouen and bake it as bread is
baken , and than powne thy coffyn
in a brasse mortar and doe it in a
fayre cloute , and putte in the sayde
cloute wyth the sayde confectyon
a weyght the whiche shall pseyse . iii.
poundes , and hange it in a galon
pot of stone , and fylle it full of good
white wine, or of stale ale, and couer
thy potte that the ayre go nat oute,
and let the sycke drynke no drynke
but that ale whyle it lasteth . And
whan that is gone, make redy more
of the same to the time he be whole,
& that he drynke none other drynke
but that is ordeyned bothe fyrste
and laste. And after that thre dayes
be gone of eatynge of hys potage,
let hym eat any conuenient meate
that he desyret, but nothyng of
drynkes

drynkes, but as befoze is sayde. And
by the grace of God he shalbe hole
in a monethe or lesse. Also let hym
bloude in one wayne or two for thys
is proued true.

¶ The matter folowing treateth of
humours, and first of the auoy-
dyng of humours.

S Euerallye to treate of euery hu-
moure, the humours that be-
token muche aboundaunce in the
breste, in the longes, or in any other
place of a man they maye be desyed
with thys dygestyon. Make a re-
ceyte of Calamynt Pulpell royall,
the rote of a lilly, gladen, mother-
wozte, Maydenhere. i. li. Lycopse.
ii. drammes Fenell, euen a dramme
floures of Violettes euen. ii. dram-
mes Sugar. iii. li. & make a iyrpe.

¶ The hotte humours that abyde
within the body must be desied with
thys digestyon. Take Maydenhere
Annelis, Endyue, Alope, Treis, Bar-
tes

tes tonge Ceterat Polytricum, a-
braken that groweth in the marres
amonge stones Adeantes, an hande
full and an halfe, Cole sede, euen a
Dramme. Cauda pondus with rose
seede two Drammes, from gumara,
floures of Borage .iiii. Drammes,
Ginger .ii. li. and make a Syrope.
¶ If humours of coloure be in the
stomake or in the lyuer, or in any o-
ther lyke it shalbe defied by this di-
gestion. Take Hertestonge Endyue
Sowthystell Cycozie ryghte lyke,
Daundelyon nyghe an handefull
Gladden, Mayden heare. Brakes of
the fenne. ℞. v. Violet. iiii Drames
prunes, Rose seede, Letuse seede,
Sādalaig. ℞. v. Cleue sot a Dram
seede of Barbarinys a Dramme, Bo-
rage leues .ii. Draine, sowze wyne.
i. li. Sugar. ii. li. and make therof
a Syrope. ¶ Nowe yf colde hu-
mours be haboundant in the same
membres they may be defied by this
Digestion

Digestion. Take Ambrose and tame
Sage.iii. handefull Camemell, ho-
nysokles, femelles, Keyote, Boins-
worste, Spereworste, fyue leuyd
grasse, Harteliuer, Penywort, that
groweth in the marish, Columbine,
Gladden, the great Dayesie, and the
littel Daisy, Sowthistel, Maiden
heare, Hozehounde. Bugle rootcs,
℞.ii. Hony and Sugar.ii.li. sowze
wyne, and make a Syrope. ¶ If
melancoly humours be aboundaunt
in the spleane oz in other places oz
membres lyke, they shall be desied
by this Digestion. They shall be de-
sied as colde humours be in the ly-
uer but there shall be put therto these
herbes, Hartestone, and of the mid-
dle barke of the Date tree, and of the
middle barke of ashe tree. ¶ Nowe
if humours be brente and Dried in
the spleane oz in ylte, than shall it be
desyed with this Dygestion. Take
the ioyce of Fumitory and Borage.

ii. li. Scabious, Affodyll, Fumple
dockes that growe in the Marpye,
Bugle, Stycheworthe, Cycoze lyke
Pandelion, Hartes tonge, Endyue
Sowthystell. M. i. Syrades, Rose
seede, Endyue seede, and Letuse seede,
Aññ a dramme Violet flowers, Bo-
rage . iiii. drammes Sugar . ii. li.
soure wyne and make a Syrope.
Colde humours in the raynes and
bladder or in other meēbz lyke, shal
be desyed with this digestyō. Take
rootes of Perly, Macydony, Phyl-
lypendula, Aññ. M. 3. both the wa-
ter Cresses. fylde, bzire, fūe cropes
of fyue leaved grasse, Seede of Se-
lodyne. Rosmary, Herbe John, gla-
den, iouce of Celendyne, iouce of
Perlye . li. Cranyll . ii. drammes
Spycknarde, seede of Coucōber, Ca-
mample, Hony sokles, Aññ fynkell
Aññ a dramme Perly seede, Stam-
march seede, Boiūworthe, a wylde lil-
ly, Spereworthe, Mallodyū. Aññ. i.
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li. Honey, Brynger. i. li. wyne of soure grapes. i. li. and make a Syrope.

¶ Nowe yf hotte humours abounde in the same mēbres thei be desied as hot humours in y liuer, with more therto, as Persly rottes, siue leaved gras Sperwort Gladē fenel rotes and make the Syrop as the other.

¶ Now if colde humours habounde in the maris, thei shalbe desied thus As colde humours be desied in the raynes with this. Put to Mugwort Calamint, rotes of gladē, Garlyke, Lylly, Betony. iii. drammes. If hotte humours habounde in the Maris, they shalbe desied as other hot humours in the raynes, but do therto more Mugworthe. And olle humours habounde in the ioyntes they shalbe desied thus. Take the ioyce of herbe Rue. li. Or take herbe Rue and Mugworthe. M. i. Gladen, Lylly rotes, Endiue, Capil lus Veneri, Adeantes M. i. foures

D. i.

of

fo Cammampyl, floures of Honyso-
kles, fenel, wilde Aply fede, Spere
wort fede, a dramme of a rose, cleane
Lycorpe, fede of Letuse, a dramme
of Honye, Synger .i. li. and make a
Syrrope. ¶ And if there be hot hu-
mours that habounde in the ioyntes
they shalbe defied thus. Take En-
dyue and Southystell, Hartestong,
ioyce of Aue, and of herbe Aue, Alyo-
let, floures of Cammampyl, Honyso-
kles, rose, fede of Letuse, vt prius.
¶ And knowe well that there be hu-
mours compouled & haboundaunce
in the same membres, and so they
must be defied lyke as they be com-
posed in dyuers humours. And mem-
bres, medecynes laxatyue compose
and gendred togyther as dyuersytie
of humours and membres.

¶ There be some receytes that prin-
cypallye voyde fleume, as doctours
do say, and they call them Electua-
ryes, as these that do folowe. Iera-
pogra

pygra, Benedicta, Blanca, Fodorv
 con, Araccardium, Stomatycum,
 laxatium, Billearchi, Paulinum.
 ¶ Ther be other receytes that prin-
 cypallye do purge Melancolpe as
 these Retarcaria imperial, Jerasui,
 Diacene, Cypstera saracyna, Jeralo
 godyon Theodorum, Enpzefton.
 ¶ Nowe some there be that princy-
 pallye voyde coloure as a Lectuarpe
 de succo Rosarum and Diapruis.
 ¶ Also dyuersyties of membez dy-
 uersities of medecynes.
 ¶ Also Jetrappgra and Benedycta
 of theyze properties shoulde voyde
 fleume, and Benedicta namely in the
 raynes voydeth fleume.
 ¶ Refrohan Jerasacra do purge
 properly the fleume in the head. Also
 it is good for the eares and the eyes,
 and it purgethe the hardnesse of the
 spleen & it maketh cleane the Harres
 Benedicta that is called the blessed
 receyte, for it is good for the Goute
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In the ioyntes, in the handes, and in
the fete, in the bladder & in y^e raynes

¶ Bluca is good to pouрге hu-
mouris fleumatike, and for the ve-
nym, in the arme that is called Ce-
phesia, and it is good for ache in the
baynes, for the Palsye and for the
Epylence.

¶ Anacardium is called Ana-
cardis whose propriety is to enter
and voyde humors, propriety of the
hea, and moste behynde, and this
lectuarie shall restore agayne the
wytte, to gather memozye, and the
turnyng of the brayne the whych is
called Treruse of humors. Also it pro-
fyeth agaynst the sye acnesse of the
Barres or sicknesse that cometh
of a colde cause.

¶ Stomaticum laxatium et Elec-
tuarium pulse purgant humores frigidos
in stomaco.

¶ Pilule Arthiria, proprietye to
pouрге humors in the raynes. And is
good

good for the Goute in the handes
and fete as Botagre.

¶ Pilule Aure do purge flume in
the heade, and properly they charpe
the whyte of the eyes. And they be
good agaynst sickenesse of the eyes.

¶ Pilule Fetide they purge great
flume in the ioyntes. They be beste
for the Saitica passio, the which is
a maladye beginneth in the raynes
and draweth to the herte, and it by-
teth a man or a woman as sore as
they shulde dye. And a great whyle
after it passeth away as wynde, but
there shall no meate for the tyme
passe throughe theym. Also Pilule
Fetide be good for ioyntes.

¶ Pilule de Euforbye doe purge
humours of flume fallynge fro the
brayne to the synowes. And it is
good for the Balspe, whiche confec-
tyon Auycen the doctour drew out
of the Antedoctary.

¶ Pilule Chochie they purge hu-
mours

mours fro the webbes of the braine.
And it is good for the Epplence.
Gallipum is called the greate Antidoctary, it hath the great vertue. It is a good lectuarye for the lunges, for the olde coughe that is departinge of the colde humours fro the head to the brest. And it is good for the vycesse of the breste of colde humours and purgeth the heade, the brest and the stomake of sicume and melancolye. And the quantyte that shulde be vsed therof is the weyght of two pence halfe peny at ones, and the pacient be stronge of complexion, than geue to the pacient two drames, that is double that weight before sayde, and so it cureth and worketh as dyuers humours do abyde in dyuers membres more than nature wyll. Euently dyuers medecynes shulde euently be medled together. And of some medecyne more than of another, as medecynes that

be compounded shoulde be sharped
with dyuers sharpynges . And the
medecyne shulde be made of dyuers
thynges , as the dyuersyte of hu-
mours do aske.

¶ Here folowe medecynes to
purge Melancoly.

Purging of medecynes Melan-
colous, the fyrst is Hera Rufi-
ni, the whyche purgeth and boydeth
Melancolpes: so that it is good for
them that be scabbed of a salt reume
and for an euill called Elepherye
nyghe as it were a lepar . And it is
good for the Mozefewe that wyll
chaunge in dyuers places.

¶ Also Diacene a lectuary wyll a-
uoyde the haboundance of humours
in the splene and the herte. Also it is
good for the splen, or for them that
be troubled with fantasies or so-
rowes . ¶ Trifera sarasenica it is
called Trifera because it makethe
olde men to appere youngmen. And

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it is

it is cauled **Sarafenica**, because it
was founde among the **Sarasing**.
It boydeth **Melancolye** out of the
head, the stomake, and the liuer, and
the synewes that go to the spleane.
Also it is good for **Meterica** whiche
is cauled the great **Jaunelle**, which
commeth of coloure that is brent.

¶ **Perologodion Nymphitum, Hera,**
Sacca Logosa, and Struere Nim
phitum, and Impeditum. This lec-
tuary wil heale a man that may not
speake, for it purgeth properlye out
of the head **melancoly** and **fleume**, so
that it is good for the sinewes, cau-
led **Vertige**. Also it is good for a ve-
nyne that is cauled **Clephasie**. Also
it is good for them that dreame on
nighes that they se diuers spirites.
¶ **Cateria Imperiale, et Larati-**
uum. Emperours kinges and great
lordes founde this lectuary, it pur-
geth **Melancolye** humoures in the
raynes, and an euill that is cauled
Refroticis

Refroticis. Also it letteth the foule
wind out of the stomake and the rai-
nes. Also it is good for Iliosus the
which is a malady that rotteth ded
ly the wind that riseth beneth in the
chine ende, and goeth to the harte.

¶ Here foloweth Electuaries to
auoyde Coloure.

Now wil I wyte of them that
auoyde colour, and first of the
Electuary cauled Diapziui. It is so
cauled because it standeth mooste by
Prunes, and it vordeth colour from
the stomake, and from the lyuer.

¶ Electuary of the ioyce of Roses,
that is properlye agaynste the hotte
Goute, and purgeth the red coloure.
And it is good for the syckenesse in
the ioyntes of colour, & for thē that
be right sicke in the feuer tertian.

¶ Howe thou shalt knowe to geue
the quantite of Medicines

Medicines before that they be
compounded together, theye

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be

be dyuers in the makynge, as some
of moze and some of lesse, as of Sea
mony and of other venymous moy-
stynges and vyolente, as Turbyt,
Elebre, Agrit, Enforby, Colo, Bloe
and of all other lyke these, so that
the taking of Terypygra shalbe. iii.
Drammes. The weyghte of a Dram
is two peng halfe peny.

¶ Terafyny but .ii. Drammes for
that is moze compounded with ve-
nymous medicynes and vyolentes
than Terafiga, therfore the lesse
shalbe taken therof. ¶ Also of Be-
nedicta may be. iii. Drammes. ¶ Also
of Blancy. iii. Drammes. ¶ Also of
pylularum Archierum shuld be ta-
ken. iii. Drammes. ¶ Also of pylule
Aure, iii. Drammes. ¶ Also pylu-
larum de Enforbye. iii. Drammes.
¶ Also of pilularum Fetidum and
of Stomatycum laxatiuum. ii. Dram-
mes. ¶ Also of Electuariuz dulce,
ii. Drammes. ¶ Also of Theodozi-
con

con anancardynum . iiii. Drammes .
¶ Nowe I haue shewed you of the
guyng of the quantyte of medycy-
nes , and the dyuersyte of them
howe they auoyde superfluyte of
fleume colour.

¶ Here begynneth the quantyties
to auoyde Melancolye.

A So it is sayde of Theraphyn
so we shall saye of Dyacene,
and the guyng of the quantyte
shalbe an vnce . Hoc Auicenna . Also
of Trifero Sarasenica the receypte
of it is . iiii. Drammes . ¶ Also of
Theiodorycon eupisticō . ii. Drammes .
✱ Also the receypte of Zeralodocion
ii. Drammes euen . ¶ Also of Cate-
rica imperyal . i. Dramme.

✱ Now it shalbe sayde of the quan-
tytees of medecyne.

To auoyde Colour as of Dia-
prunys . ii. Drammes . ¶ Also
the receypte of succa Rosarum be . iiii.
Drammes . These be the mooste gy-
uyng

uyng of medecynes compounded.

¶ Howe the medecynes that wylt auoyde colde humours.

Medecynes that auoyde colde humours of the breste and of his membrs and baynes, the fyrste is Ballinum that muste be sharped with .iii. Drammes of Algyll, repressed with a Dramme of the ioyce of Lycorise. ¶ Medecynes that shulde purge colde humours of the stomake and of the lyuer shoulde be sharped with .ii. Drammes of Turbyt, and repressed with a Dramme of the pouder of Peper, or wyth Myrrabolanus, Indiis lebul, as theye quantyties be sayde before, or with Esule ope, as is sayde before.

¶ Howe hotte humours shoulde be purged and sharped.

Nowe hote humours shoulde be purged and sharped wyth Myrrabolanus, Cytenus, or wyth Ruubarba, or with Cassia fistula a
finia

Anna, or with Tamaridis, or Scampon. And if there be any dropsy of olde tyme fastened on the lyuer, the medicine maye not be warped wyth Scampon, for they wold take of the skynne of the liuer, therfore take Escula or Kubarbe, and do to the medicine as is before wyrtten.

¶ Here after folowethe dyuers and many colours of Urynes, and euery Urine his brinall, with tokens howe you shall knowe the Disease of the pacient.

 The vrye that is red as fyne golde, or els as frenche golde, neither to thicke nor to thyn, with a cleane and euen substance, betokeneth health in a sanguine man.

 Urine yelow as an Orynge or els lyke the ioyce of Celondyne, and thynne with an euen and cleane substance betokeneth the health of a colerike man.

Urine

OUryne white or pale, neither too
thick nor too thinne, with a cleane
and euen substance betokeneth
health in a melancoly man.

OUryne white as water, and not
thynne wyth beames as theye
were yeres apperynge in the
myddes betokeneth sycknesse in the
spleane. ¶ These be the tokens. O-
uerwharte swelling in the side with
hardnes, indigestion, a smal necke,
a leane body, heuynesse and slouth in
all the body, and namely and they go
agaynst a hyll, palenes of vyfage,
and swellinge after meate.

OUryne white and thinne with
flesshely and longe resolucions
much in quantitie and oft made
betokeneth a sickenes that is called
Diabites, and of the sayd sycknesse
commeth vryne ouer muche and un-
measurable. ¶ The tokens. Greate
thurst, unmeasurable drynes of bo-
dy, and the bredeth often this droppe
Uryne

Uryne whyte and thyn, with
smal rounde motes betokeneth
the colic goutte,

The tokens. The pacient is wan
of colour and shakynge.

Uryne white and thynne as wa-
ter with a maner of darkenesse
and with grauell betokeneth
the stone and the spyes therof, as it
is shewed in the contentes.

Uryne whyte and thynne longe
continuyng with scales and
blacke resolutions, betokeneth
in womans water withholdinge of
the flowres. **T**he tokens. Ache
in the head and backe, and the necke.
In the nether part of the body, that
the wombe despyeth no meate and
supper appetyte.

Uryne whyte, great and thick,
and lytell in quantyte, freshe
in the begynnynge, and after it
waxeth whyte and thyn and muche
in quantyte in the Iudycyall daye.
betokeneth a feuer called Am-

pheme, and some caule it a feuer cotidian, and it betokeneth the solucion of the same feuer.

Uryne in the begynnyng white and like whay, and thicke with grauell, and after thynne with grauell without purgation, betokeneth the stone conserued and a kinge in the raynes. Suche brine is most wicked & perillous, & the sicknesse is incurable, but it be by surgery.

Uryne in the begynnyng redde and brynnyng as flames of fire, and thynne, and after white and thynne, betokeneth the frensy.

These be the tokens. A feuer ague, great thurst, alienation of mynde: and many tymes they thinke theyr bedde is ful of straw, and when they canne not fynde the strawe, they be marueilous wrothe.

Uryne white and thynne, also as coloure of leade with whitenesse, betokeneth the Epylence
and

and the fallynge euyll, ¶ These be
the tokens, heauines of heade, slothe
of the bodye, galpinge, quakinge of
handes and fete, polucion of kind, ris-
syng againste wyll. And the tokens
come some tyme befoze the Arcys,
saue polucion and making of water,

Uryne whyte and ryght thynne
and clere and muche thynnyng
and lytell grauell apperynge,
betokeneth the Scotomye, wherche
is called the Darkenes of the eyes,
with a swym in the heade, which is
called Vertigo. ¶ These be the to-
kens, ache in the heade and namelye
in the forehead, Darkenes of the eyes
and ouercastyng of the vppermoste
partyes, and they se wheles go oz
rennyng water they fall downe lo-
thynges of meate and ofte tyme ab-
homyuacyon of the stomake.

Uryne whyte and thynne with
any euyll tokens betokenethe
deathe in a hotte ague, And it

haue good tokens, it betokeneth solution of the Ague by an impostum vnder the mydrese.

Uryne whyte and thyn, betokeneth a Quartayne. And on the morowe it shalbe pale. And on the thyrde daye or .iiii. it shalbe whyte or blacke.

Uryne in an olde man whyte or thynne betokeneth fayling of strengthe and feblennes of kyndly heate.

Urine white and thine in a childe betokeneth noyng and faute of noryssyng in his lynnes.

Uryne whyte and thynne and ryght sotell in them that holde the seife hole betokeneth muche colde of faylinge of naturall heate that sholde dyspe the meate, or in the lyuer or in the stomake, or in the membres. ¶ The tokens be these. If it be in the lyuer, the face, and the lippes shalbe warme, and namelye the

the eye liddes shall swelle, the lyuer
is heavy and greuous. And it be in
the stomake these be the tokens. He-
uinesse, swellinge, galpynge of the
stomake, and the meate cometh out
undespyed. And it be in other mem-
bers al the body swelleth, and namely in
the face, and the eyes do waxe feble.

O Airne whyte & thynne in leane
people betokeneth wastynge of
the substance of the body. These
be the tokens. The face is wanne,
the eyes be halowe and dreye, a softe
heate like: soft feuer in the handes
lothynge of meate, but they will nat
be deceyued.

O Airne whyte and thynne in
what sykenesse that it be, beto-
keneth indygesyon and feble-
nesse of naturall herte. The tokens
be these. Closynge of wynde vnder
the rybbes and the sydes, rumbe-
pynge in the wombe, swellinge of
the sydes, heuinesse of the eyes and

ioyntes, Mouthfull of all the bodye
to fele or to mour, and euyl dyspo-
sed on the left syde.

Urine that is white and thicke
and darke and a lytel troubled
and yf thou put thy hande to it
it hath a warme colour, or els lyke
afflics of longe tyme contynuyng
betokeneth the colde Dropsye, that
is called *Leucosiencia*. ¶ The to-
kens. All the bodye swelleth, and the
swellynge is neshe, and the thurst
it endeth, but it ryseth fone agayne.

Uryne whyte and thicke with
an unclene substance and with-
out grauell betokeneth rawe
and vylcous hume in the guttes
or els the colycke. ¶ The tokens
Ache and prykynge and gnawynge
in the syde or holdynge a great part
of the wombe, abhominacyon, colic
nesse, with holdynge a greete part
vnder the nayll. ¶ Tokens of
the Dropsye, greete knawynge
akynge

akynge, ofte breakynge, and at the
laste, colde diseases, wakynge, and
sontyne breakynge of ordure.

Urine whyte & thicke throug-
hout wyth a warme and viciene
substance, without a feuer be-
tokeneth haboundaunce of naturall
humour. ¶ The tokens. Ache in the
wynder parte of the head, indigesty-
on, swelling of the fydes, yll sauour
of the mouth, muche spyttyng, euyl
wytte, great slepe and slouth.

Color Lacteus, it is agaynst
kynde vryne to be lyke mylke
or whay. Ther is no suche wa-
ter as I speake of, for there is none
thyne as milke or whaye, and it is
contrarye to the coloure. Wherfore
I saye whan vryne is lyke mylke
and thyne I say nat that it is persyte
thyne, but that it is mooste thyne and
somwhat thicke, and it is called in
gryn Subzernus. The vryne of

mylke white oz whey the and thinne
in the beginninge of an Ague, beto-
keneth deathe, and it hath pl tokens
as Alienation of the mind, warins,
il appetite, short bꝛeth and feblenes.

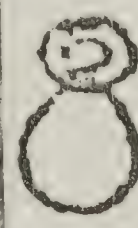
Urine white as milke oz whey
and thynne and muche in quan-
titye, in the ende of an Ague, be-
tokeneth heath, if there be good to-
kens therein oz els not, for he shall
be longe sycke. This vꝛyne and it be
littell in quantitye, it betokeneth
muche drynesse in the bodye, and the
radꝝ gall moysture is consumed
wyth heate and drynesse. Also it beto-
keneth muche Egestyon, the fir and
feblenesse in the liver. Also the same
vꝛyne in another feuer than an ague
and lyttell in quantitye in the begin-
nyng of the feuer betokeneth very
longe enturyng of the syckenesse,
oz deathe, but it be the soner holpen.
This vꝛyne muche in quantytye in
the

the Declyning of the heade of suche a
feuer betokeneth hasty health. This
urine without feuer betokeneth that
the body beginneth the Dropsye.

 Urine white as milke or whey
and thicke with even and bu-
cleane substance with grauell
betokeneth the stone.

 Urine whyte and thicke with
bucleane substance & without
grauell betokeneth the Colicke
and Mica passio. And these tokens
be shewed before.

 Urine whyth and thicke as
mylke, long tyme before so con-
tinuinge betokeneth in the hyu-
der parte of the head ache present.

 Urine whyte as mylke and
thicke the fyrst and newe so ap-
perynge betokeneth heade ache
comming.

 Urine whyte as mylke, thyecke
and troubled and lytel in quan-
tite with long round and chicke
resolucyon betokeneth the fyre.

 Urine whyte as mylke and
thyecke with small graynes, be-
tokeneth descencion of fluma-
tyke partyes and humours to some
noble membze, wherof myght be in-
gendred a postume in y same mēbze

 Urine whyte as mylke, thicke,
and fatte and muche in quan-
tite betokeneth solucyon of an
impostume.

 Coloz glaneus . Urine blacke
that is Gynynge as the horne
of a lanterne , whyte and nat
perfyte whyte , hathe the same syg-
nyfycacyon as byne whyte as wa-
ther and thyn, but it is nat so maly-
cious a coloure , and therfore deme
it is the other , but the whyte is
moze peryllous, Also you muste vnderstande

derstande that thyeckenesse and his
coloure may nat accorde, for that is
shynnyng maye nat be thyeke.

○ Coloz Karapoz. This vyne
is as fallowe, as a cammelle's
skynne, and thyeke longe tyme
befoze so apperynge with a darke-
nesse and perturbacyon. And if thou
put thy hande befoze it, it will be
warre and sadde as ashes. And
also befoze the apperynge of this
vyne it was whyte and shyn in ma-
ner of a darkenesse. And this vyne
euer betokeneth a cold Droppe con-
firmed that is called Lencollencia.

○ Urine fallowe and thyeke with
grauell in the botome betoke-
neth the stone. This same vyne
with out grauel hath the Colica pas-
sio or like the passio that is gendred
in the viscus fleunis in the guttes.

○ Urine Karapoz. This vyne is
fallowe and thyeke, and fro the
myddes of the vyne bpwarde

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wanne of coloure, yf thou putte thy
hande before it. And this vryne beto-
keneth a postume vnder the longes.

¶ The tokens be these folowynge.
A Feuer, an Algue, Ache vnder the
lefte pappe, and anguyshe of the brest
hardenesse of the bresth, and clerenes
of the wit, and clerenesse of the eyes.

○ Vryne Karapos. This vryne
thynke and longe before so con-
tinuinge, betokeneth head ache
presente. This same vryne not con-
tinuing before but newe beginninge
betokeneth head ache comig in hast.

○ Vryne Karapos. This colour
fallowe and thynke, and ryghte
troublye and littell in quantite
wite longe resolucyons or rounde, it
betokeneth the flye.

○ Vryne Karapos. This vryne
thynke and ryghte troublye so
longe contynuinge wythoute
resolucyons but somewhat wanne
or yelowethrough apperinge, beto-
keneth

keneth the colde Dropsy the which
is called Apocenta. ¶ These be the
tokens. All the body doth swell, and
the swellynge is muche harder than
Ascotencia, but it is easier to heale.

¶ Urine Karapos is from the
middle downward warme and
somewhat tourninge to whyte
it betokeneth the Periplemonium
as before is shewed.

¶ Coloz Palidus. ¶ Urine
pale or subpale throughte oute
thicke with visclene substance
betokeneth the feuer Cotydyan of
naturall newme. ¶ The tokens be
these. Heavynesse of head and name
ly in the hynder parte of the head, in
digestyon, swellynge of the sydes,
the Acreys everp daye begynnynge
mooste in the thyrde houre of the
nyghte, and durynge at the most. xii.
hours in great trouble. And than he
hath

hathe in fyre houre false reſte, and
in the fyre houre folowynge good
reſte. And it beginneth with great
colde and namely in the beginninge.

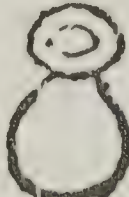
 Urine pale oz ſubpale and thin
in ſubſtance, betokeneth lord-
ſhippe, and highnes of Melan-
coly.

 Urine pale oz ſubpale betwene
thicke and thine in ſubſtance
throughtoute, but not to thinne
in the vppermoſte partre of the v-
ryne, betokeneth a feuer Cotidi-
an gendred of a maruylous bitter
ſlewme. ¶ The tokens be theſe fo-
lowinge. Ache of the head, with bit-
ternesse of the ſpyttell, indygeſtyon
ſwellinge of the ſtomake, and ful-
neſſe of the ſpdes. This ſame vrine
in a woman, betokeneth the Ma-
tryx. This ſame vrine fyrſte appe-
ring thin and after that it beginneth
to waxe

to waxe thicke, it betokeneth digesti-
on of bytter flemme. Also it betoke-
neth solucion of the feuer.

 Urine pale or subpale and clere
in substance and thinne in a fe-
uer or Ague, wythe tokens the
which be good, as appetite strength
of vertue, confort of minde, easy
of good breath, betokeneth solucion
of the Ague by a postume vnder the
Hydrete. This urine in an Ague
with euill tokens, that is to saye
with euill appetites, feble of vertue
feblenes of minde, herde breath and
Gozts betokeneth death.

 Urine pale in colour and thin
about and wanne lyke ashes
and fatte and lyke oyle, lytle in
quantitie, without the fixe come v-
pon the Tispe it betokeneth death.

 Coloz Citrinus urine that is
lowe or sublitine and thin and
even throughout in substance
and

and clere betokeneth as the falowe
coloure. ¶ The tokē's be these. Ache
of the heade and namelye the ryghte
syde, fyrste byternesse of the mouth
abhomyuacyon of meate, bytinge of
the mouth, and bytyng of the sto-
make, also thou shalt haue greate
ache in thy backe.

¶ Uryne Citrinū or Subcitrinum
and thyme with a thicke sub-
stance in a womans water be-
tokeneth the Syncoppie, and that
is faylyng of herte in mouyng, and
some call it the Crampe of the herte.
¶ The tokens be these folowynge
Quakyng of the herte, Defaute of
soule, that is to saye mouyng feble-
nesse of body.

¶ Uryne Cytryne or Subcitrine
and thyme without apperyng
like yards in the middle, or like
woundes, betokeneth the sicknesse
of the splen. ¶ These be the tokens
folowynge. Swellyng of the sydes
ouer

ouerwharte with hardenesse, inde-
gestyon, smalnesse of the necke and
of the extremities, lownesse of the
bodre and full of flouthe and name-
ly if they go agaynst a hyl, palenesse
of face, swellinge of the sydes after
meate. This same bryne without
parbes and muche in quantyte be-
tokeneth Dzinelle of the lyuer. These
be the tokens folowynge. Firste ly-
tell dygestyon, leanness of body, con-
stypulacyon, affumosityte rennyng
vp by the throte to the heade, and
brennyng the throte. Also ache vn-
der the right syde.

O Uryne Cytrine oz Subcitrine
with parbes as is of the splen
and namelye if there be small
motes blacke oz a wanne in y botom
of the bryne it betokeneth the Em-
erawdes, oz any other that is called
Attritus with a darke & a blacke ma-
ter gathereth aboue the foudament
engedged of bloud in party swelling
Uryne

Surpne Cytryne oz subcytryne
clere and thynne graynes oz
ampoles, betokenethe Drynesse
of the brest and straitnesse and thirst
wyllynge to drawe, in moſte arze,
coughē with Drynesse of the throte,
also Drynes in the roſe of the mouth
of the pacyent.

Surpne Cytryne oz subcytryne
and thynne longe time ſo conty-
nuyngē in wynter oz in Autump-
ne betokeneth the erratyke Fever oz
quartayne.

Surpne Cytryne oz subcytryne
and thin in a fever oz ague and
namely in the begynnynge, be-
tokeneth Cardice of the matter and
prolyphte of the ſyckenes with euyl
tokens. This in y^e middes of an ague
oz in his ſtate & before the vyne was
reed oz ſubreed without iudicial pur-
gacyon betokeneth the Fraſſye of
byolence

violence of the matter smitten upon
the braine. And if there were a iu-
diciall purgation befoze, and the
sicke beginne to light, it betokeneth
health and Declination of the Ague.
This vryne in a young man and an
Ague with it, and no good tokens,
betokeneth Deathe. And if there be
good tokens, it betokeneth prolixite
of sicknesse.

 Uryne Citrine, or Subcitrine
throughoute thin in substance
in a fleumatyke or melanco-
lic younge man, betokeneth a simple
tertian. This same in a olde fleuma-
tike or melancoly man, betokeneth
a continuall feuer without remedy.

 Uryne Cytryne or Subcitrine
and thin in the vppermost par-
tye of the vryne, and thinner in
the nether party betokeneth y same
that the coloure dothe that is called
Uiselman, and it betokeneth the greate

diseases in the stomake, and more of
the heade. This vyne in a childe is
called maior Emticus or els a do
ble tertian.

Coloz Rufus, vyne Ruffe or
subruffe as golde not to thicke
nor to thin, with clene pure and
even substaunce, betokenethe a Cen-
tratyke body.

Urine Ruffe or Subruffe mea-
nely thicke with even, clene, and
pure substaunce, betokenethe
healthe of a sanguine man.

Urine Ruffe or Subruffe and
thynne in a childe betokeneth a
feuer that is called maior Emti-
cus. This same vyne in olde
men, betokeneth that he is fleuma-
tyke, and in a woman it betokeneth
a double tertian, but if it be remysse
aboue frothens, the matter is aboue
in the stomake, and yf it be yelow
aboue, the matter is aboue the gall,
and if it be warme aboue, the matter
is in

is in the spirituall members.

 Uryne Russe oz Subrusse and
thyn longe contynuyng befoze
without feuer betokenech cha-
fynge of ouermuch heate in the liuer.

 Uryne Russe oz subrusse and
ryght thynne about the vpper-
most party yelow and shyning
longe befoze, contynuyng in wynter
and in Autumpne, betokeneth a feuer
quartayne of coloure adust.

 Uryne Russe oz subrusse mea-
nely thynne, aboue thicke, and
beneath thynne, betokeneth a co-
tidian of salte flewme. ¶ The to-
kens be these folowynge. Ache of the
heade, saltynesse of the mouth, yst
lothyng meate, abhominacion of
the stomake, heauynesse of the eyes,
and sometime heauynesse in al the bo-
dy.

O A. Tryne Russe or Subrusse,
aboue thicke and beneath thin
and thou put thy hande to it, it
wyl be warme aboue longe tyme
contynuyng befoze with contentes
like braine. ¶ These be the tokens
folowing. A feuer Etike. The to-
kens of the spyes of this feuer be
shewed in the contentes. This vyne
but a whyle befoze continuynge be-
tokeneth a feuer that is called mi-
nor Emitricias.

O A. Tryne Russe or subrusse a-
boue thicke, and beneath thinne
with a darke substance longe
befoze continuynge betokeneth a sick-
nesse that is called Synopes, the
which sicknesse is spoken of befoze.

O A. Tryne Russe or subrusse a-
boue thicke and beneath thinne
with a darke substance & with
small resolutiōs betokeneth the sick-
nesse to be after the apperyng of the
contentes

contents as thus. Thou shalt deme
the places of the sicknesse thus. If
the contents apere in the vppermost
parte of the body. If it be in the mid-
des, it is in the myddes of the body.
If it be in the nether partyes, the
sicknesse is in the nether parties of
the bodye. And they appere al about
so the sicknes is al aboute the body.

Urine Ruffe or Subruffe thin
in an ague betokeneth the hotte
Dropsey vncurable, the whiche
is called Astons. Also it betoke-
neth another that is called Cupan-
tes, and vncurable. For Apocras
saythe in his Amphozicius. Omnes
namque Idropis aegritudine malum.
And so saye other. Vrina Rufa in Iero-
pico mala. Or thus. De vrina rufa
vel subrufa spisa vel mediocrit spisa.

Uryne ruffe or subruffe thicke
or indyfferentely thicke in sub-
staunce, aboue darke with vn-
F.iii. clens

clene and vneuen substance betokeneth a Cypocke engendred of swete fleume.

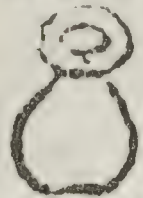
O Uryne Russe or subrusse meanely thicke or meanely thynne longe tyme contynuing, warme in the vppermoste party, betokeneth disease in the spiritual membres engendred of salt fleume if it be meanely thynne and of swete fleume. And if it be meanely thicke & there be a feuer the matter is in the spiritual membres. ¶ These be the tokens followinge. Cough, straitenesse of the brest anguysh of breath, and also anguysh of the herte.

O Uryne Russe or subrusse meanely thicke or meanely thynne warme aboue with resolucions lyke scales, somtyme whyte and somtyme blacke, betokeneth that the woman is charged in the matrix with fleumy matters. Discerne vt prius. ¶ These be the tokens followinge.

Ache

Ache vnder the lefte syde with styf-
nesse of the wombe, and swellinge,
and namely after meate.

 Tryne Russe oz Subrusse thro-
rowout al thicke in substance
aboue shadowed and dark with
out shyning betokeneth a continuall
cotydyan engendered of a naturall
flume.

 Tryne Russe oz subrusse thro-
roughout al thicke, and if thou
put thy hand to it wanne aboue
with resolucyons small lyke Tryne-
stone, a lytell white before contyr-
inge, betokeneth a Fever that is cal-
led minor Emitterius. The tokens
be these folowinge.

¶ Coude in the excrementes from
euensonge time, and so they be in gre-
ate trauaile to the morowe, they be
in trauaile but not to greete than to
vndercome, and fro vndercume to eue-
songe time they be in false reste. And
thau beginneth againe the Ardis oz

Feuer and thei lie in the Paracuum
with close eyes, and they maye nat
wel open them.

Of Urine Russe or Subrusse
throughe thicke, aboue warme
and troubled, betokeneth an im-
postume of the Hydrese that is cal-
led Aphurisis, and thus thou shalte
knowe it, for the lesse Emitricius
before sayde. As in the Plurisis the
urine hath no descent vanities than
is in the lesse Emitricius. And also
in the Pluricis is no suche Typus
as in the lesse Emitricius. The
tokens of the Pluricis be these fo-
lowyng. An Ague, pyckinge, ache
in the syde, a continuall coughe, and
hardenesse of the breath.

Of Urine Russe or Subrusse,
thicke aboue, warme long tyme
continuyng before, betokeneth
a spice of the hote Dropsy is called
Autes vncurable. This urine be-
tokens great disable bycymyng hete
much

muchē thurste, brennyngē and brea-
kyngē of Colerpye matters. Thys
same byrpe lyttell contynuyngē be-
tokeneth a Cotidyan engendred of
swete fleume. And the matter in a
man is in the spyrytuall membrēs,
and in a woman the mater is in the
matrix. ¶ These be the tokens follo-
wyinge. Heuynesse of the breste with
straytnesse, a cough, anguyshe of the
spyryte, a cotidyan heate.

¶ A Uryne Russe or subrusse re-
myngē of colour fro the myddes
upwarde distyngtelye wanne
lyke ashes muche spumous in plu-
risie, and before was Russe and en-
tente of colour, betokeneth conuer-
sion of the Plurisie into a Paripa-
laminoum, the which is an impos-
tum in the share or vnder the arme
or vnder the general membrēs.

¶ A Uryne Russe of Subrusse,
thyeke in substance, thyecker
aboue than beneth, yf thou put
F. v. to thy

to thy hande warme aboue, and one-
lye with resolucyons that be called
Claynoides longe before tyme con-
tynuyng betokeneth the thre spy-
res of the Etyke vncurable. What
Claynoides is, it is shewed in the
contentes.

O Uryne Russe or subrusse tho-
rowout all thicke with vncleane
substance betokeneth a cotidy-
an engendred of swete flume.

The tokens be these folowing. He-
apnesse of the head, sweetenelle of the
mouth, fastidye and abhominacyon.

Color rubrus. Urine reed or
subreed as Safron is through-
out thyn, and aboue shadowed
and moze thicke than beneths, be-
tokeneth a synple tercyan. **T**he
tokens be these folowynge. Ache in
the heade on the ryght syde, thirste,
bytternesse of the mouth, also tye-
lyng and mowynge of the fleshe.

Here

¶ Here after folowynge thou mayst
lyghelye knowe and perceyue what
medecynes be good for parte
of suche byrnes as
be spoken of
before.

¶ Karapos. /

The beste medecyne for this
byrne Karapos is to auente
the in the legges, and to vse crop-
pes of Sage, and drynke Triaseu-
dalp and vse it.

¶ Kyanos. /

Take the bone that is in the Harts
harte and make powder thereof and
drynke it and vse Diacameron.

¶ Plumba. /

¶ Take Scamony and do it in a
Pere and rost it and vse it. Also take
the rote of Pyony, Berly, and Wil-
cus querci, and make a powder of all
these, and vse it in ale or in potage.

¶ Anopos. /

Take

¶ Take Sauayne and Gromell
and boyle them with whyte wyne
and Honye and skumme them well.
Also drynke them early and late.

¶ Lactea. /

¶ Make a drynke of the seide of
whyte Poppy and Letuse and drinke
it . Also make oyle of Henbane seide
or els make an oyntment of the erbe
of henbane and anoint thy temples
therewith.

¶ Alba. /

¶ Make a drynke of Saffrage,
Gromell, Perlye, and Sage, and
boyle them all in stale ale, and vse
the pouder of them in thy potage.

¶ Glance. /

¶ Take the ioyce of Tansy and of
the reed worxe and boyle them in
white wine and a litel Hony therw
and vse this medecyne early & late.

¶ Nigra. /

¶ Drynke the ioyce of Sclydou
and Polayne and Treacle wyth
whyte

white wyne of Gascoyne early & late:

¶ Pallida. /

✱ Take Myrabolanus Indie, and Aloes Epaticū, Cene, and Sugar, of Aloe a dramme, and of all the other an ounce, and vse this medecine early and late.

¶ Subpallida. /

¶ Make poweder of Gette and of the seede of towne cresses and brome seede, and vse this medecyne in thy potage.

¶ Viridis.

¶ Take Gynger, and Canell, and Cene, and temper them with Honny. Also the rote of saturion & musterde seede and Peper, of al lyke much and temper them with Honny. Also let bloude vnder the ancle by tyme or in the bayne of the arme.

¶ Subviridis. //

¶ Take a pynte of whyte wyne of Gascoyne, and a dramme of Aloes Epaticum, and drynke a sponesfull
at

at euen and an other at mozoowe.

¶ Citrina. //

¶ Take Lycorree, figges, Ilope,
Egrymony, oz Nozchound & Elena-
campana, & boyle them all together
in a gallon of water, vnto the halfe
be wasted, then strayne awaye the
herbs fro þ ioyce & vse it erly & late.

¶ Subcitrina. /

¶ Take powder of Bl:pedzanis,
Aloe epatyke, & myngle them wpyth
Sugar, and vse it in thy potage.

¶ Rubicundus /

¶ Take Wynegar and Susterde
and boyle them together, and than
take as muche as a nutte of Treacle
and do thereto and eate of this wuhan
the syeuellse taketh the. And vse Dia-
cameron and Triacendaly.

Subrubicundus.

¶ This medecyne is as Rubycun-
dus is.

¶ Rufus.

¶ Take Honye and sethe it tyll it
be harde

be harde , and do thereto powder of
Cene and gynger, and make a plaister
of Quitty and wine, and it be the
floures lay it on the nauell.

¶ Subrufus.

¶ Make powder of Elenacampa-
na and Turmentel, and medle them
with Hony and boyle them together
and make a confection, and vse this
in eueyue fyrste and last.

¶ Rubcus.

✽ Take Treacle and boile it in the
ioyce of Molen and Drynke it. Also
Triaendaly is good therfore.

¶ Subrubcus.

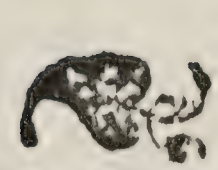
¶ Take water Cresses and grynde
them small , and boyle them wyth
whyte wyne and Drynke it.

✽ Herball.

¶ Al they that desire to haue kno-
ledge of Medecynes for all suche
Circumstances be before in thys booke
go ye to the Herball in Englyshe,
or to the booke of Medecynes , and
there

there you shall fynde all suche Gre-
deynes that be moſte profy-
table for man.
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